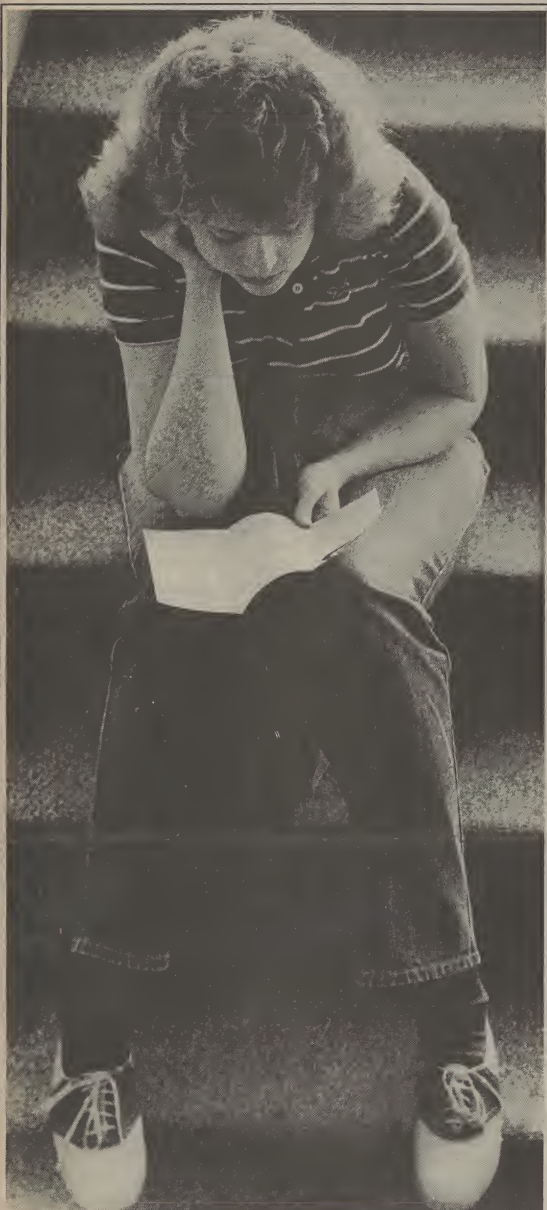


# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 38 No. 124 Wednesday, March 27, 1985



Universe photo by Patricia Bouchard

## One step studying

This young damsel got a lot of stairs the other day after opting to study on these steps instead of on one of the chairs provided in various locations throughout campus. Hopefully she'll remember to deposit the literature in a trash receptacle so that the custodians in the building don't get upset.

## Elder Burton discusses road to true repentance

By BECKY ELGAAEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The most basic principles of the gospel are sometimes those least understood, said Elder Theodore M. Burton, discussing the principle of repentance at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

A member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Burton said, many bishops and stake presidents write to church leaders and say, "I feel he has suffered enough," or "He has been punished enough."

"Suffering, punishment, confession, remorse and sorrow are not repentance," he said. "It's a small wonder that most people have come to fear and dread the word repentance which they were taught and now understand to mean repeated or never-ending punishment."

"It is time to understand why and how repentance is a matter of such great worth to you in your individual life," he said.

Repentance is leaving unhappiness, sorrow, regret, and despair behind and turning back to Heavenly Father's family where you can find happiness, joy and acceptance among his other children, said Elder Burton.

"Not only must we change our ways, we must also change the very thoughts which control our actions."

"People must somehow be able to realize that the true meaning of repentance does not require people to be punished or to punish themselves, but to change their lives so they can escape eternal punishment," he said.

The three main steps of repentance are outlined in Ezekiel 33:15. They are commitment, restitution and forsaking sin, said Elder Burton.

Commitment, the first step toward repentance, means to renew covenants with the Lord, to forget all excuses and finally recognize fully what you have done, he said. "To really commit oneself and mean it, is the beginning of repentance."

"One thing we should remember," said Elder Burton "is that the Lord does not punish us for our sins. He simply withholds his blessings and we punish ourselves."

The second step in the process of repentance is to pay back that which has been taken. Objects such as money or goods are easier to repay than virtue, but "Jesus Christ can restore that virtue and he can show you mercy if you will only repent."

The payment still must be made but the debt is transferred from the victim to Jesus Christ, who will accept payment by service to others. "As you begin to repay your debt through service to your family, neighbors, and friends, the painful elements of your sin will gradually fade from your mind," he said.

The third step in repentance requires forsaking sins and never repeating them. When this is done in sincerity and with honesty of heart, Elder Burton said, the Lord will blot out sins and remember them no more.

"We can apply these principles of repentance in our lives and thus escape the bondage of pain, sorrow, suffering and despair that comes from disobedience, either conscious or unconscious," he declared.

## House backs Reagan, votes 'yes' for missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, delivering a hard-fought victory to President Reagan, voted Tuesday to authorize spending \$1.5 billion for 21 more MX missiles. The president had tied approval of the weapons to the success of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

The vote—the first of two the House will take this week, but which was seen as decisive—marked a major reversal for Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other House leaders who had worked hard to defeat the MX.

The vote was 219-213.

Reagan won many Democratic converts during an intensive White House lobbying campaign by saying that without the MX, the Geneva arms control talks, which began two weeks ago, would be unlikely to succeed.

Critics argued that the 10-warhead weapons are so vulnerable that they would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack.

A second House vote, probably today, is required for final, formal congressional approval. But Tuesday's vote was decisive

and means that Reagan will be able to continue toward his ultimate goal of building and installing 100 MXs in existing underground Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

In identical 55-45 votes last week, the Senate approved freeing \$1.5 billion for the same 21 MXs.

But some Democrats who supported the missile this time, including House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, said Tuesday's vote was the high-water mark for the MX.

They predicted that Congress would make deep cuts or completely eliminate Reagan's request for another 48 MXs, costing \$3.2 billion, that is included in the president's 1986 fiscal year budget to be debated this summer.

As the vote approached, O'Neill conceded that he was short of enough votes to win.

He said a half-dozen Democrats previously counted as opposed to the MX had switched after meeting Monday with Reagan and Max Kampelman, the president's chief negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

## Workers blame Reagan, Economics major factor in Kennecott shutdown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Angry copper workers and Sen. Jake Garn cited President Reagan's economic policies Tuesday as a major factor in the decision by Kennecott, the nation's largest copper producer, to close its Utah operation.

The shutdown, which Kennecott President G. Frank Joklik said would last until copper prices came up or labor prices went down, will idle 2,200 Utahns. Only 250 workers will stay on at the giant copper pit as a care and maintenance crew.

Utah officials Tuesday grappled with the anticipated impact of losing Kennecott's annual \$100 million payroll and estimated \$12 million to \$25 million in tax revenue.

"It is not often that I take issue with this Administration, however, last fall my colleagues and I pushed a resolution through Congress which directed them to negotiate voluntary copper production cutbacks by the foreign copper producers," said Garn, Utah's Republican senior senator.

"Unfortunately, Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia were never pressed to make those concessions," he said in a news release. "I intend to make sure that the Administration is shown what results from this sort of inaction."

Many Kennecott employees said they felt the same way.

"It's the policies of the Republican Party, particularly Reagan," said Kennecott worker Ray Taylor.

"Reaganomics," agreed Ken Kocherhans, a second-generation Kennecott employee who had been with the company for 29 years.

But Kocherhans said most workers had seen the shutdown coming for years and would find ways to carry on.

"There is a whole world out there. You can't let your life revolve around Kennecott smelter," he said.

"There is a whole world out there. You can't let your life revolve around Kennecott smelter."

— Ken Kocherhans  
Kennecott employee

A bitter Steelworkers official said Joklik's announcement unfairly placed blame for the company's plight on unions which refused to agree to a 25 percent reduction in pay and benefits.

Wayne Holland, subdistrict director of the United Steelworkers of America, said Kennecott used the unions as a scapegoat for uncontrolled foreign copper imports and the company's failure to modernize operations at its mine—the largest man-made excavation in the world—southwest of Salt Lake City.

"I'm angry with Kennecott because they seem to choose to point the finger of blame on the unions for the shutdown," said Holland, whose union represents about 70 percent of the 2,200 workers. "We made the biggest concessions in the history of this country. We gave back over \$10,000 per employee, but Kennecott chose to ignore that."

Joklik had said Monday the decision to temporarily close the Bingham Mine and smelter could have been averted by union bargaining concessions and a rise in depressed world copper prices.

The agreement was reached at a January meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., between officials from a number of copper companies and unions who met in an attempt to find industry-wide solutions.

The company sought cuts of \$6 per hour for the average worker, who earns \$23 an hour in wages and benefits. The unions offered a reduction of \$2 per hour, and negotiations broke off.

Joklik said he believes the shutdown of the mine owned by the Standard Oil of Ohio subsidiary will be a temporary measure. The mine still has a good reserve base, he said.

The layoffs as announced will begin with the March 31 closing of the mine, and more than half the 2,200 will be without jobs by April 30. The rest will be phased out through September.

Laid-off workers will receive company-paid medical and life insurance coverage for six months.

"It's not as crippling as it could have been," said Gov. Norm Bangerter, who was golfing with a group of legislators in St. George. "I expect our job market will be able to absorb the employment loss."

"Of course, the last thing we needed was word that we'd be losing 2,000 jobs, especially since we've been emphasizing economic development in Utah," the governor said.

The state is "prepared to make the maximum effort to provide training and other appropriate assistance for workers" displaced by the shutdown, he said.

Bangerter aide Dave Buhler said about 1,700 of the 2,200 laid off workers would be classified and entitled to state and federal retraining as money becomes available.

The net effect, if the shutdown were permanent, would be a loss of 6,000 to 7,000 Utah jobs, said Thayne Robson, director of the University of Utah Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Within a year, Kennecott's vendors, suppliers and other enterprises will feel the pinch unless their commerce can be recouped from other sources, he said.

## Soviet Union claims U.S. spreading lies about shooting

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union said Tuesday that a U.S. Army major shot and killed in East Germany was spying on forbidden ground and that the United States is spreading a "deliberately false version" of the incident.

The United States said Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was on an official mission in the area, and the shooting was tantamount to murder. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow called the report by the official Tass news agency an attempt "to justify an action that just cannot be justified."

A Soviet sentry shot Nicholson on Sunday near the East German town of Ludwigslust about 30 miles from the West German border. U.S. officials said Nicholson's driver was prevented from going to the wounded man with his first aid kit, and the major was left to die without medical attention.

The Americans say Nicholson and Sgt. Jessie G. Schatz were on a routine surveillance tour permitted under the 1947 agreement that provides for liaison missions on both sides. Since the end of occupation, the main function of the missions has been intelligence gathering.

Tass said in its report that Nicholson "secretly approached" a military equipment storage facility in a camouflage uniform, opened a window and was taking pictures. It said the sentry shouted a warning in Russian and German, fired a warning shot, then shot to kill when the American tried to flee.

Nicholson spoke fluent Russian.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, a U.S. diplomatic source said the facility was a tank storage shed and that Nicholson was standing outside it, "near, but not on, restricted ground." The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he could not say exactly how far the American was from the shed.

In its version of the shooting, Tass referred to Nicholson as "the stranger" or "the intruder," insisting the sentry did not know he was an American. But it asserted that the Russian soldier's actions were "in strict compliance with military regulations."

It said the incident was "regrettable, but the entire responsibility for it lies with the American side, which is circulating a deliberately false version of what happened."

President Reagan said he was "shocked and saddened" by the shooting. He added that Nicholson was "not spying and violence was not justified."

The president also said that, rather than cooling his desire to meet with the new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the incident made him "more anxious" for a summit.

## Know adversary, ex-ambassador warns of Russia

By LAURA SAVINI  
Staff Writer

Russia is a powerful adversary which cannot be ignored and the United States cannot refuse to approach its leaders, said a former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union at BYU Tuesday night.

Malcolm Toon, who served during the Ford and Carter administrations as an ambassador to the Soviet Union, gave a talk sponsored by ASBYU Academics Office about Soviet-U.S. relations under Gorbachev, the new head of the Soviet Communist Party.

Although Toon said it is too early to assess the new Soviet leader, he "anticipates serious problems in Western Europe because of Gorbachev."

"The basic attitude of the Soviet leaders toward the West, especially the United States, is one of hostility. They see us as a stumbling block to their long term political aims," he said.

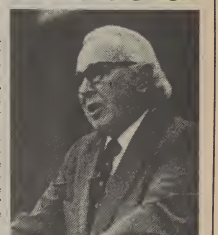
We should judge Gorbachev on what we know about him not what we want him to be, Toon said. Gorbachev is qualified and familiar with Soviet affairs, "thus we have to work with him, we do not have to like him," he said.

Dialogue between the Soviets and the United States has been almost nonexistent since the Reagan administration. Both sides are bent on ending the relationship instead of fusing it, Toon said.

"Soviets pay little attention to what we say but give lots of attention to what we do. That is why we need a strong military. A strong military makes our foreign policy credible," he said.

China's relationship with the Soviet Union should be of national concern, Toon stated.

"Bear in mind China is a nation of one and a half billion people. They are heavily armed. . . . They may



MALCOLM TOON

represent as much of a threat as the Soviet Union," Toon said.

Solutions presented to the Soviet leaders must not lean heavily to the United States's advantage, he said.

"Americans want instant solutions to all problems. There is no instant solution to relations with Moscow."

He said there are two important points to remember about the Soviets: by their own choice they are enemies of all they do not control and they respect only those who rule with strength.

A healthy and viable NATO is the only chance for peace today, he said. "Our friends in Europe must straighten up and take their share of the burden with Soviet relations."

The United States needs to run the risk involved in articulating our vital interests, he said. In the four years of the Reagan administration our interests are still not articulated.

There is an old saying, Toon said, war is so much of a serious business that it should not be left up to the generals. The same goes for foreign policy and presidents.



# Disagreement leads Goetz to walk out on N.Y. grand jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz walked out on a grand jury Tuesday in a disagreement over how much immunity from prosecution he should get, sacrificing his chance to give his version of the shootings of four youths on a subway train.

Goetz's lawyers said prosecutors were trying to "stack other charges" against him, while the district attorney's office responded that Goetz wanted to "unreasonably and unfairly limit the grand jury's inquiry."

The grand jury, which on Monday had granted Goetz a one-day extension of the deadline for testifying, was thought to be near the end of its deliberations.

When Goetz arrived to testify Tuesday morning he was presented with what the office of District

Attorney Robert Morgenthau described as "the standard waiver of immunity" required of grand jury witnesses not specifically granted immunity in return for testimony.

That meant any of Goetz's testimony before the grand jury could later have been used against him at trial.

Goetz's refusal to testify came more than three months after he shot the youths after they asked him for \$5, and two months after an earlier grand jury indicted him only on firearms charges.

Morgenthau, citing a new witness, resubmitted the case to a new grand jury March 13.

In a letter to the grand jury foreman, Goetz said he was willing to waive immunity from prosecution for anything he said about the events of Dec. 22, the day of the shootings.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of rain and snow through Thursday.

Highs: 40s; lows: 20s

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 54

Low temperature: 32

One year ago: 43 and 32

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 21 mph, 3:50 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 98 percent

Low humidity: 27 percent

Precipitation: 12 inches

Month to date: 2.16 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 12.46 inches



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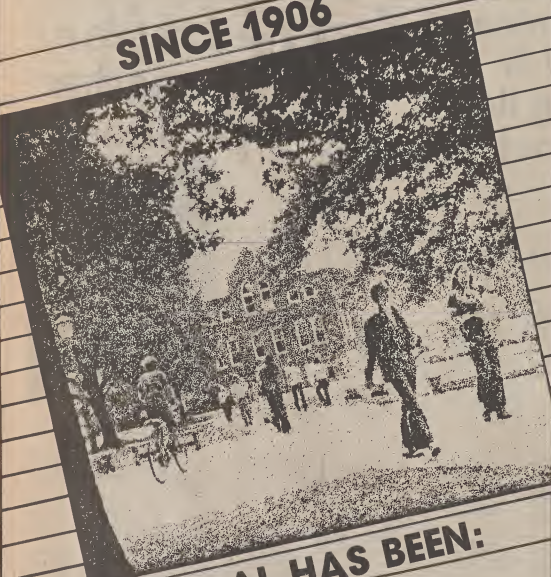

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## LIFESTYLE

# 1965 big year for Y musicians

Fine arts center has enhanced musical development

By AMBER BOYLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The year 1965 marked a milestone in the development of BYU's Music Department. With the opening of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the department found a new home—a home which would house BYU's musical development and growth.

Dr. Crawford Gates headed the Music Department in 1964-65. With the help of 79 faculty and staff, Gates guided the academic paths of more than 296 music majors.

At that time, music students not only studied music theory and history, but also displayed this knowledge in more than 140 scheduled performances. With the completion of the fine arts center, the attendance at these performances rose to approximately 12,000 people per month.

After completion in 1965, the Harris Fine Arts Center became the largest academic building on campus. More than 57 practice rooms were provided for music students.

In the year 1964-65, BYU — through the Community Concert Lyceum Series — welcomed numerous renowned artists of the time.

Jaime Laredo, a young Bolivian virtuoso, opened the Lyceum series in the Smith Fieldhouse. At that time, Laredo was the youngest artist ever to win the Brussels competition.

The distinguished guitar duo, Ida Presti and Ale-

xandre Lagoya, also appeared. This duo was one of the most highly-rated husband and wife teams in classical music at that time.

BYU's Music Department also welcomed the Bach Aria Group.

The year 1964-65 also saw the formation of new performing groups. Two choirs — the Mädchen Kammerchor and the Gemischter Kammerchor — were formed in September of 1964 for the purpose of acquainting Americans with German vocal music.

But these were not the only new developments. In the same year, opera was brought to the BYU campus by the Opera Workshop. This workshop was designed to give students greater appreciation and experience in opera. The Opera Workshop produced four operas in 1965.

Presentations included "Tosca," "Amelia Goes to the Ball," "A Game of Chance," two one-act operas and "The Bartered Bride," which ended the season.

The long-awaited move to the Harris Fine Arts Center expanded BYU's potential for better productions because of the new facilities which were specifically designed for opera. These included a large stage, dressing rooms and an orchestra pit that could be raised or lowered.

Among the other performing groups in 1965 was the 74-voice Women's Chorus. They were often called "the pink ladies" because of their full-length pink dresses. The "ladies" appeared at two general

conferences along with numerous firesides, concerts and devotionals. The group's repertoire ranged from Negro spirituals to more classical works of the masters.

The 108-member Cougar Marching Band, under the direction of Richard Ballou, was rated in 1965 as one of the top bands in the nation. The band performed before an estimated 130,000 fans during the 1964 season.

## BYU's Women's Office has evolved as standards, goals have changed

BYU's Women's Office and the coeds it represents have undergone a few drastic changes since 1965 when only dresses could be worn by women on campus and the major emphasis for women was home economics.

Now Guess, Forenza, and 501 jeans are worn frequently by women on campus and Women's Office leaders advocate careers and urge women to prepare for the future.

"There is nothing wrong with going through changes; we just stress different things now," said Stephanie Black, Women's Office vice president.

The Women's Office was started in 1967 to give women a voice on the executive council and to get them more involved. In 1965 one woman was on the executive council. This year there will be three, but for the first time, a man has been elected as Women's vice president.

The Women's Office vice president determines what the female students' needs are. Some new programs are planned and some are continued from past years.

The "Belle of the Y" was a popular program in 1965. Contestants had to cook, sew, write, display a

Hugh Nibley stars in documentary

One of BYU's best-known faculty members, Hugh Nibley, will share 75 years of knowledge and experiences in the premiere of a new documentary tonight.

The film opening, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium, captures a glimpse of the life of the professor emeritus of history and religion. BYU Motion Picture Studios filmed Nibley at home, in his study, in Egypt and at sites where he served during World War II.

"He's one of the most intelligent people ever to

talent and show academic ability.

The ASBYU Woman of the Year Award, a modern version of "Belle of the Y," was instituted this year. The award is based on academic achievement and involvement on campus and in the community.

Black said one of her goals is to make women more career-conscious. She has instituted the Career Option Lecture Series, in which successful professional women speak about different aspects of their fields.

Another first this year was the Powderpuff football game. Similar games have been played on other campuses across the nation for years. In the past some have argued that football was too rough for women, too masculine and just was not appropriate for BYU. But more than 200 girls tried out for the 35-member team, and the first game drew a large crowd of supporters.

"This year we have tried to establish traditions. We have also tried to show that there are many ways women can touch others' lives through politics, science and the business world. Women should never stop enriching every aspect of their lives," Black said.

teach on the BYU campus," said LaMar Berrett, chairman of the event. "He speaks 11 different languages. It's not uncommon to see him reading Latin."

The documentary is sponsored by BYU Religious Education, under the direction of Dean Robert J. Matthews and the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS), a Provo-based private organization.

The premiere will be preceded by a banquet in honor of Nibley's 75th birthday.

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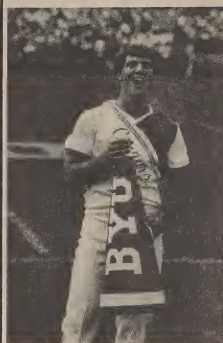
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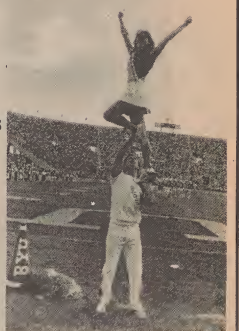
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## SPORTS

# Butterfly goes to NCAAs

Paul Johnson lone Cougar at championships

By MARK FLETCHER  
Universe Sports Writer

Butterfly specialist Paul Johnson will be BYU's lone representative at the NCAA Swimming Championships in Austin, Texas, today through Saturday.

Johnson, a 6-foot-2 junior, set a WAC and pool record in Hawaii with a time of 1:47.49 in the 200-yard butterfly. His time broke his old mark of 1:49.60 which he set as a freshman in 1981.

"It was a great time, considering we had a big gust of wind all during the race," said BYU coach Tim Powers. Johnson said, "I could feel the wind on my arms when they went out of the water during the stroke."

The NCAA Championships are famous for being one of the fastest meets in the world. Most of the swimmers who competed in the Olympics, with the exception

of the athletes in the Eastern European countries, will be there. "It is one of the fastest swimming meets in the world. Without any doubt, Paul will have to swim at least a 1:46 in order to have a shot at becoming All-America," said Powers. One of the advantages Johnson has is he is a good second-taper swimmer, Powers said.

Most swimmers taper, or reduce the distance they workout during the year to avoid exhaustion during the final meets.

"Paul is swimming faster all the time. We are pacing ourselves so he can peak at the right time, and with only one event to focus on, he should have lots of strength to do it," said Powers.

The level of his competitors doesn't bother Johnson. "I never worry about anyone, I just go out and do my best every time," he said. "When I consider the field I just get more psyched up."

"Texas is my favorite pool because I had a chance to win my first Senior Nationals in that pool," Johnson said. "This is one of the fastest groups ever assembled for one competition, so I wouldn't be surprised to see lots of records fall."

Johnson could be one of the people to break a record. He has won the WAC-200 butterfly every year he has been at BYU.

"It is all in the mind," said Powers. "Most people beat themselves before any body beats them. With Paul, he does everything he needs to do to win before he competes, so when competition time comes all he needs to do is to do it."

Johnson said, "It is interesting, when I get in the water I feel almost beyond myself. I do not take swimming dreadfully serious. I know I have talent. I know I did everything necessary to succeed, so I just go out and do it."



A BYU swimmer comes up for air while doing the breaststroke. Paul Johnson, butterfly specialist, will also come up for air, but he will do it while competing in the NCAA Swimming Championships today.

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## Hoyas are familiar to Final Four teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-ranked Georgetown is a familiar and beatable foe to the three teams waiting to ambush the favored defending champions at next weekend's NCAA Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

St. John's, Villanova and Memphis State have handed Georgetown six of its 15 defeats in the last three years.

Georgetown is 90-15 overall since the start of the 1982-83 season, and during that span it is 4-2 against Villanova, 4-3 against St. John's and 0-1 against Memphis State.

The Hoyas have won 47 of their last 50 games, with two of those losses to St. John's — the team they must beat in Saturday's semifinals if they are to advance to the championship game for the third time in four years.

"They are not an unknown quantity," said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "We got notes, reports, films and a very vivid image of them. We probably know them better than anyone else. We could probably run their offense better than ours."

No. 3 St. John's has won three of seven games against the Hoyas since Chris Mullin established himself as a star in his sophomore year.

This season, with Mullin scoring his customary 20 points, Walter Berry adding 14 and Willie Glass 13, St. John's ended Georgetown's 27-game winning streak by edging the Hoyas in Landover, Md., 66-65.

Georgetown avenged the defeat, beating St. John's twice, by 16 points

and 12 points in New York, the latter in the final of the Big East Conference Tournament.

The second and third games proved that Mullin alone cannot carry the Redmen past Georgetown.

In the second game, Mullin outscored the Hoyas' star center Patrick Ewing 21 to 20 points. But in the match-up of small forwards, Reggie Williams had 25 points while Glass mustered just three for the Redmen.

In their most recent meeting, the entire starting lineup for Georgetown scored in double figures, more than offsetting Mullin's 25 points. Glass again was no factor, scoring just six points.

The towering presence of the 7-foot Ewing is never more in evidence than against Coach Rollie Massimino's unranked Villanova Wildcats, who must beat No. 5 Memphis State in Saturday's other semifinal before they can think about Georgetown.

With Ewing in the lineup, Villanova's big men — 6-9 Ed Pinckney, 6-7 Harold Pressley and 6-5 Dwayne McClain — have experienced the worst shooting nights of their careers.

Conversely, on the nights when Ewing has been forced to the bench because of fouls, the Wildcats have roared to victory.

"We've been beating up on each other all year long," said Villanova's Harold Jensen. "I'll be fun to keep doing it."

### Golf team set for tournament

The BYU women's golf team opens its 1985 season today in the Lady Mustang Round-Up at Lakewood Country Club in Dallas.

The Cougars, currently ranked No. 7 in the nation, will be in an elite group with top-ranked Florida and No. 2 Arizona State among the competitors.

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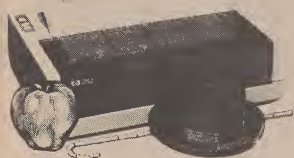
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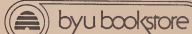
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# Cougars beaten twice during Hawaii classic

By PAT CABULAGAN  
Senior Reporter

The BYU baseball team, again, ran into some difficulty in Hawaii as the Cougars dropped two games Monday in the Rainbow Easter Classic.

In the second game on Monday, the Cougars were beaten by tournament leader Wichita State 7-5. Freshman pitcher Ron Masino started on the mound for the Cougars and pitched seven strong innings giving up only three of Wichita State's seven runs.

In the top of the eighth inning with Wichita State ahead 4-2, the Cougars rallied behind infielder Blake Jensen's two run single.

Dave Morrow started off the rally in the eighth, when he got to first base on an

error. Then Brian Carroll got on base because of a walk. A wild pitch by the Wichita State pitcher advanced the runners to second and third setting up Jensen's two run single.

Jensen then advanced to third base on sacrifices by centerfielder Gary Cooper and first baseman Jeff Brown. Jensen then scored on a wild pitch making the score 5-4 in favor of the Cougars, but the rally ended there as the Cougars could not come up with anymore runs in the inning.

Wichita State came to the plate in the bottom of the eighth to face junior college transfer Dave Shaw, who came in relief of Masino. Shaw couldn't stop the Shockers of Wichita State as they scored three quick runs off the junior. Freshman Carl Kelilipulele came in to stop the Shockers barrage of runs, but he came in two runs too

late as the Cougars couldn't score in the ninth inning to take the loss 7-5.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Cougars squared off against the Lewis-Clark for the third time this season. The results were the same as their first two contests, this time by a score of 6-1.

What was shocking about the loss to Lewis-Clark was the fact that pitching ace Mark Beavers started for the Cougars at the mound. Beaver's ERA before the contest was an amazing 1.90 and he had an overall record of 5-1. Beavers was also the only pitcher to have a winning record for the Cougars and the only one to notch a win in the last two weeks.

Outfielder Clark Clifford was the only Cougar to have more than one hit in the contest as the sophomore went 2-4 and scored the only Cougar run.

# Final 5 seek Weber job

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The list of possible replacements for departing Weber State basketball coach Neil McCarthy has been narrowed to five, and the final choice will be named Thursday, an official said Tuesday.

Athletic Director Gary Crompton said the five finalists for the job included Weber State assistant coach Dick Hunsaker; Dixie Junior College coach Neil Roberts; University of Wyoming Assistant Coach Dennis Huston and two unnamed candidates. Crompton said the two would remain un-

named at the request of the coaches.

"One is a head coach, but I can't say anything else," Crompton said. "He didn't want his name released because he didn't want to mess up his recruiting, and I can understand that."

Earlier this week Brigham Young assistant coach Roger Reid, who had been mentioned as a leading candidate, withdrew his name from the field after conferring with BYU officials, including head coach Ladell Anderson and BYU President Jeffrey Holland.

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## Wildcats celebrate making Final Four

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — The Villanova Wildcats, bleary-eyed from an early-morning pep rally welcoming them home from the NCAA Southeast Regional, began preparing Monday to meet Memphis State this weekend in the Final Four.

"Actually, I got to bed pretty late, because of my friends and the celebrating," said senior center Ed Pinckney. He had nine points and seven rebounds in Villanova's 96-44 victory over North Carolina in the Southeast regional final in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday.

Seniors Pinckney, forward Dwayne McClain and play-making guard Gary McLain are the nucleus of the team. The three made a pact in their freshman year that they would reach the Final Four.

"When you realize you might be playing the last game of your college career, you play a little bit harder and try to assert yourself more," Pinckney said. "You don't want to make any mistakes at all."

The Wildcats arrived at the Main Line campus about 1 a.m. to find more than 5,000 people, mostly students, jammed into the Villanova Field House, which was hung with banners.

"It was something, with all the people here together," Pinckney said moments before Coach Rollie Massimino herded his players into a meeting. "You look out into the crowd and see your friends there, going crazy. It was a good feeling."

Massimino, who has guided his team past Dayton on Dayton's floor, second-ranked Michigan, Maryland and Dean Smith's Tarheels so far in the tournament, smiled when he recalled the scene at the Field House.

## Hagler-Hearns battle to show at Salt Palace

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# The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

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## Students move on; controversies stays

By ARLENE SHUTT  
Universe Staff Writer

In the past 20 years many BYU students have come and gone, but many of the same controversies are still around.

1968's answer to the MTV conflict was the banning of "fat" dancing on campus. In an address to BYU students, President Ernest L. Wilkinson said, "Suggestive dances such as the 'swin,' 'jerk,' 'frug' and 'monkey' are out of place on this campus. In order that the faculty may be informed, these are dances to loud, twanging guitars, usually ungracious

and often sensuous," Wilkinson continued. "There is no place in our dances for the shimmering contortionist, exhibiting sensuous actions in a tight dress."

The music at BYU dances was also questioned. The Social Activities Board was called upon to carefully review the song lyrics of the bands they auditioned. Many numbers were eliminated, such as, "Louie, Louie," "Shake it Baby" and "Satisfaction." The bands were further instructed to ratio their dances by playing two slow numbers to every fast one.

As controversy swirled around the

dance issue, BYU received national attention. Representatives from the AP and UPI contacted ASBYU President Robert Christiansen for his comments. Three major radio newscasts discussed the BYU dance situation, and one even had it as a lead story.

The students, as always, were divided on the issue. Letters to editor were similar to the ones that appear today. Some of the students were "shocked" and "appalled" that here, at the "Lord's University," kids were going wild with all kinds of grotesque bodily contortions.

See TIMES on page 14

## Hard working president

Ernest L. Wilkinson ran Y with 'firm hand'

By CHRISTIE McALLISTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Ernestly yours, Ernest L. Wilkinson.

This phrase, used by President Wilkinson, president of BYU from 1951 to 1971, bestowed insight on the man referred to by the Salt Lake Tribune as "the second father of BYU."

"He was a very hard, hard man on the outside, who ran BYU with a very firm hand," said M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The devotion and determination of President Wilkinson brought about a good portion of what is known today as Brigham Young University.

According to Edwin Butterworth, director of Public Communications from 1940 to 1978, when President Wilkinson became president of BYU, the buildings on campus consisted of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, the Karl G. Maeser Building, the George H. Brimhall Building, the Heber J. Grant Library, and the Carl F. Eyring Science Center, which was under construction.

The football field was where the Richards Building now is, and the bleachers were on the hillside by the building, he said.

By the time President Wilkinson resigned 20 years la-

ter, more than 300 buildings had been built or were under construction, said Butterworth.

"Wilkinson was a persistent man who would zero in on one thing and accomplish it," said Burnett.

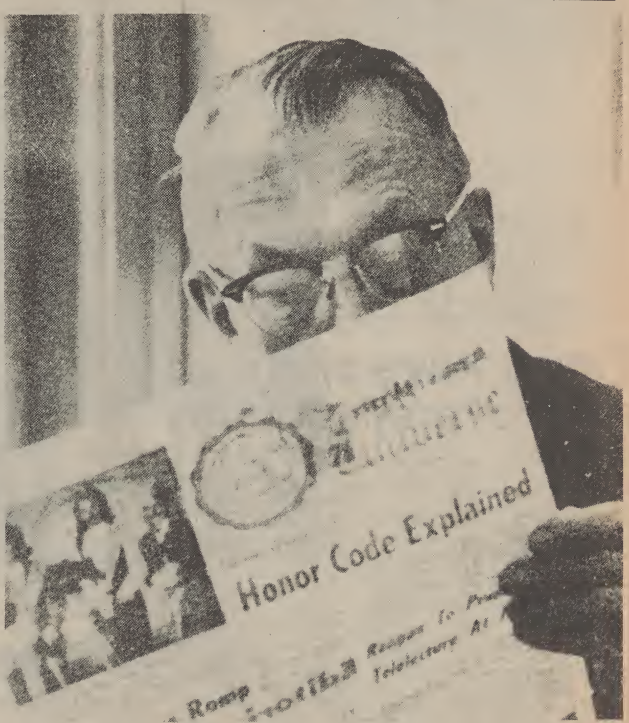
Butterworth said President Wilkinson's secretary said he had a great deal of compassion, but it did not show. He was curt, brusque, very demanding and always very well prepared.

According to Burnett, when Lorin Wheelwright, a former dean to the College of Fine Arts and Communications, arrived on campus in 1958, President Wilkinson told Wheelwright that 60 hours of work a week was the appropriate balance between being lazy and a slave to your work. (Wheelwright questioned whether he should stay.)

Butterworth remembers receiving calls in the middle of the night from President Wilkinson, who was still in his office. President Wilkinson called to get things off his mind, but, then, Butterworth was up the rest of the night thinking about the problem.

When President Wilkinson came to BYU only five colleges existed. By the time he left there were 13. "He was also responsible for adding ROTC to BYU's curriculum," said Butterworth.

See PRESIDENT on page 14



Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson reads a copy of The Daily Universe. Wilkinson was presi-

dent of BYU from 1951 to 1971, and led the university through its greatest period of growth.

## Small differences slip in Standards

By BRIAN WEST  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1978 a BYU student was turned away from the testing center because she was wearing blue jeans, a violation of the dress standard. The student went to a nearby bathroom, removed her jeans and took the test — wearing only a raincoat.

The blue jean clause has been changed, but very few modifications in BYU's honor code and standards have been made over the years, said Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards.

Skirts may brush over the top of the knee, Whitaker said. Later, women were allowed to wear slacks, and most recently, blue jeans.

Interpretal changes are made from time to time in university standards, Whitaker said. Two years ago, President Jeffrey Holland changed the clause stating men's hair must not cover the ears to say men's hair may brush over the top of the ear.

In 1970 BYU basketball games were held in the Smith Fieldhouse with dances afterwards. Girls,

required to wear skirts and dresses, did not want to go to games in dresses, Whitaker said. Exceptions were made for that particular rule.

Whitaker compared the standards' interpretations to Moses and the Ten Commandments. "Sometimes we have to come down with the 'Thou shalt nots' and specifics of the standards," he said.

Fashion trends can be both detrimental and helpful as far as the number of standards violations, Whitaker said. The style of a few years ago is definitely shorter than it was a half century ago, and fewer problems occur in this area.

"For years we fought the mini-skirts. It was a nightmare," Whitaker said. "Styles have changed, and the number of violations flow with the changes and styles."

Springtime brings worries with increases in the number of violations of the dress and grooming code, Whitaker said. "I've already seen violations," he said, referring to shorts and things worn on campus.

While most students are supportive of the dress

and grooming code, Whitaker said cases of odd dress and hair styles — including some wig-wearing male students, are some of the problems handled through his office.

Some students fight the system, he said. "You can lead lots of horses to water holes, but you can't make them drink."

"Our biggest challenge is to help students understand the honor code as well as the dress and grooming standards," he said. Posters, pamphlets and movie spots he Varsity Theater serve as tools to better educate and remind students of the standards.

Peers and faculty members are relied upon to enforce the standards. Some students visit the standards office on their own to check if they are in compliance with the rules.

Professors can be a great support of the system by telling their students they support the standards and will enforce them, Whitaker said.

"I get accused of running a spy ring sometimes," he said. He added, however, that he seldom walks around campus looking specifically for violators.

## Y campus changes physical appearance to keep up with times

By MARK BREWER  
Universe Staff Writer

The growing student population and the ever-increasing level of academic quality has influenced many physical changes on the BYU campus within the last 20 years.

Statistics obtained from the Space Utilization Department of the Physical Plant show a 7,975 increase in student enrollment from 1965 to 1985. This increase in student body naturally presupposes a like increase in facilities.

There are currently over 7.2 million gross square feet of buildings on campus, 1.87 million square feet of sidewalks, 5.6 million square feet of parking space and 13.05 million square feet of vegetation.

BYU has grown to become the largest private institution in the United States. The campus consists of some 400 buildings as well as 66 additional temporary structures. Not included in these totals are the Aspen Grove and Spanish Fork facilities — another 155 buildings and over 200,000 square feet of building space.

In a speech given in March 1983, President Jeffrey R. Holland shared with the public some of the reasons for BYU's growth.

He quoted President Spencer W. Kimball as saying The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wanted the university to become "an educational Mount Everest." He added that the university must gain financial independence. The purpose for "Excellence in the 80s" is to raise \$100 million for BYU.

Building a reputable, credible university, according to Ed Haines, coordinator of the Space Utilization Department, consists of attracting eminent scholars to teach students, and facilities of modern technological advancement.

"The university's commitment to excellence in education is what all the growth in the last 20 years is founded on," Haines said. "Many different waves account for this need for more facilities; it's a new technology we live in, a new civilization."

"The university's commitment to excellence in education is what all the growth in the last 20 years is founded on."

— Ed Haines  
Coordinator of the Space Utilization Department

The university's growth was greatly accelerated by the administration of Ernest L. Wilkinson. Between 1960 and 1970, more than three million gross square feet of building space were added to the campus, about 45 percent of the existing total. From 1970 to 1980 an additional 1,174,380 square feet were added. Since 1981 there have been almost 800,000 square feet of building space added to the campus.

According to Haines, the university blueprint for facilities presumed a student capacity of somewhere around 25,000. The same general physical plan has existed for years. Although student enrollment is currently near a maximum, there is still potential for a great deal of construction.

"It was supposed to be a walk-in campus, accessibility being a major concern. From the south door of the HBLI any area of campus can be reached in 10 minutes."

— Haines

Haines gave as an example, three proposed museums to accompany the Bean Life Science Museum. One of the museums would be located east of the Bean Museum, and the other two, north of the Bean Museum on what is now a parking lot. The three new museums would be the Earth Science Museum, Art Museum and Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

The principal delay in the construction of these buildings, according to Haines, is a sponsor. "Parts of the museums already exist in fragments on campus," Haines said. "We have world authorities in their fields acclaim some of our collections and encourage the display."

Haines said much of the credit in the planning and building of BYU goes to Ernest L. Wilkinson, "A man of vision who foresaw this explosive growth."

Wilkinson went across the nation, according to Haines, looking for one of the nation's premier planners, and one name kept coming up — Sam F. Brewster. Brewster was then working at Auburn University as director of maintenance and grounds. He agreed to come to BYU in 1967 and became director of the Physical Plant. "Brewster formed a master plan around Wilkinson's directions," Haines said. "It is still the sheet of music we play from today. It was to be a walk-in campus, accessibility being a major concern. From the south door of the HBLI any area of campus can still be reached in 10 minutes."

The last five years have seen a noticeable increase in modern facilities to accommodate the growing scope of education and the accompanying technology. Some of the buildings to be completed since 1980 include: the Harmon Continuing Education Building, Spencer W. Kimball Tower, N. Eldon Tanner Building, the Cougar Stadium addition, the outdoor track and the more recently completed Technology Building and Wymont Terrace addition.

In addition to the new buildings constructed in the last five years, there is a constant upgrading and remodeling program going on.

## Cougar behind Cougar success

By PAT CABULAGAN  
Senior Reporter

Before LaVell Edwards became the head football coach for BYU in 1972, winning championships were few and far between. But since he took over the program, WAC championships are a common occurrence and even a national championship is no longer a dream but a reality.

When Edwards first took over the reins in 1972, playing teams the likes of Washington, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Michigan, and winning the national championship were never even mentioned in Provo. "I never thought it would happen around here. I just wanted the team to be good and for me to stay employed."

Many top teams in the nation used to think that scheduling BYU would be a waste of time because they knew it would be a cakewalk. Nowadays, teams either want to play BYU because of the prestige or they don't want to play because they feel they might lose.

Edwards has brought a team from obscurity to national prominence. Before he became the head coach the Cougars could manage only one WAC championship. Since that time the Cougars have won nine consecutive WAC titles and the coveted national championship.

His record of 118-37-1 is one of the best coaching records in college football. To go along with the national championship and WAC titles, Edwards has received many coaching honors. This year Edwards received the Coach-of-the-Year honors from the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C., Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., Football Writers of America, and American Football Coaches.

He was also selected WAC Coach-of-the-Year this year for the fifth time (1972, '79, '80, '83, '84). In 1979 Edwards was recognized as national Coach-of-the-Year by the Bobby Dodd Award Board and the Churchmen's Hall of Fame. He has been selected Kodak District Eight Coach-of-the-Year (1974, '77, '79, '80).

Edwards has also been a coach in many post-season games, including this year's East-West Shrine game (his third time), the Hula Bowl (twice), the Blue-Gray classic (twice), the Japan Bowl and the Coaches' All-America Game.

Although it may seem that winning has been easy for Edwards, things haven't always gone easy for Edwards. He joined the BYU coaching staff in 1962 as a defensive coach. In the years See EDWARDS page 15



Since taking over the reins of the BYU football program in 1972, Coach LaVell Edwards has led the Cougars to their greatest success in history. Before 1972, BYU had won only one conference championship.



# President Wilkinson hard, but sensitive to students

Continued from page 13

Less than 5,000 students attended BYU in 1961; however, President Wilkinson made it possible for more than 25,000 students to attend, he said.

President Wilkinson was also responsible for organizing the wards and stakes on campus. He started with one branch and built up from there, Butterworth said.

According to Burnett, President Wilkinson had the ability to persuade the Board of Trustees about what was needed by BYU.

The Board of Trustees named the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center after President Wilkinson in 1965 because of his service to BYU.

"Nobody knows the actual amount of contributions made by Wilkinson to BYU. Not only did he contribute while president, but he also was a financial contributor. He was responsible for donating millions of dollars to BYU," said Butterworth.

"Wilkinson was known as a hard driver. Work was his life; that's what he did well. He was conscious of the fact he was making history," he said.

According to Butterworth, President Wilkinson was very sensitive about students and he realized their great sacrifices. He loved to listen to their testimonies and collect the testimonies to repeat in his speeches.

Nobody knows how many students he helped. He may have been tough, but he had strong feelings and great compassion for them, said Butterworth.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, registration was done manually. President Wilkinson made it a point to stand at the front of the registration line and shake every student's hand. As enrollment increased, it got difficult for him to shake everyone's hand, so he shook only the new students' hands.

"His hand was swollen for days after doing this," said Butterworth.

Students touched his heart and he loved to be near them. Different groups of students were invited to President Wilkinson's home every Sunday evening, he said.

President Wilkinson was conscious of what was happening around the country and he spoke out against it. Also, the very nature of the school did not allow students to burn flags and then attend Priesthood

the next morning, he said.

Yet, President Wilkinson was a man that would lay down his pride and participate in fun.

During a 1964 basketball game at the Smith Fieldhouse, President Wilkinson did 44 push-ups during half time although he had just recovered from a heart attack, said Burnett.

President Wilkinson later told Butterworth that he would have done more, but he had already done some earlier.

According to Butterworth, President Wilkinson's humor was a little hard to grasp.

"When Wilkinson shook someone's hand, he either gave the person's hand a really hard squeeze so that the person would be in pain, or he gave the person a little jerk so that the person lunged forward, losing balance," said Butterworth.

"At one time, a panty raid occurred at Helaman Halls. Wilkinson was there the minute security told him about it. He climbed on top of an automobile, and through a bull horn personally told the students to cut it out," said Butterworth.

President Wilkinson died April 6, 1975 at the age of 78.

# Times have changed; controversy remains

Continued from page 13

For the other side, one student wrote, "Could it be that these dances are needed in order for teenagers to relieve pressures and tensions brought on by today's ultra-complicated world?"

The fashion trends of the 60s didn't bypass BYU. President Wilkinson told faculty and students, "There is no place at BYU for the grimy, sandaled, tight-fitted, ragged Levi beanie."

He further explained BYU's dress standard by saying, "As to the dress standards of women, we want no 'go-go girls' nor her pseudo-sophisticated friends, nor will we tolerate any 'surfers.' And for faculty members who are behind the times on their modern high school education, may I define a 'go-go girl' as a 'sexy, scantily dressed girl,' and a 'surfer' as one who is sloppily clad, often in a T-shirt or shorts and sometimes barefooted."

Wilkinson became concerned with the number of panty raids and disturbances that were prevalent in the 60s. "If two or more students organize and carry out a disturbance or raid in any one of the housing units... it will constitute a riot and all

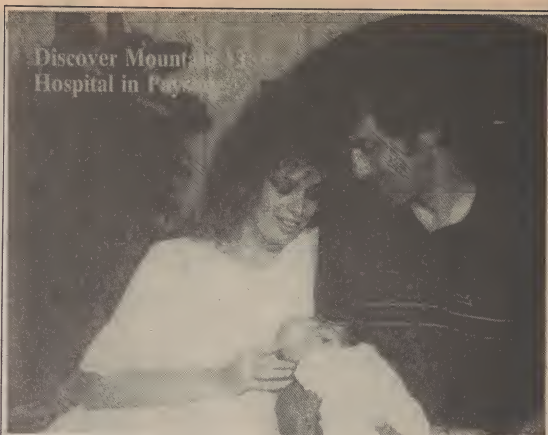
participants are subject to summary dismissal," Wilkinson told students.

Student seating at athletic events stirred up conflict even in 1965. The students were promised 3,500 tickets to the basketball games that were held in the Smith Fieldhouse. They received only 2,700 of the 10,000 seat capacity.

While there wasn't enough seating at the basketball games, there weren't enough students attending the Forum assemblies. A group was organized to find out whom the students wanted as speakers in order to encourage their attendance.

Another problem in 1965 was teachers ordering their textbooks late. When the books hadn't arrived on the first day of school, these teachers told their students the bookstore was to blame.

It was in these years that the enrollment of BYU started to grow, and a more diverse student body appeared. In a welcoming address to students, Wilkinson said, "At this university, regardless of your background, you will all be treated as equals — the rich and the poor, the introverts — and you students from California. You are all God's children."



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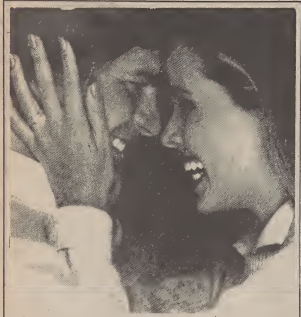
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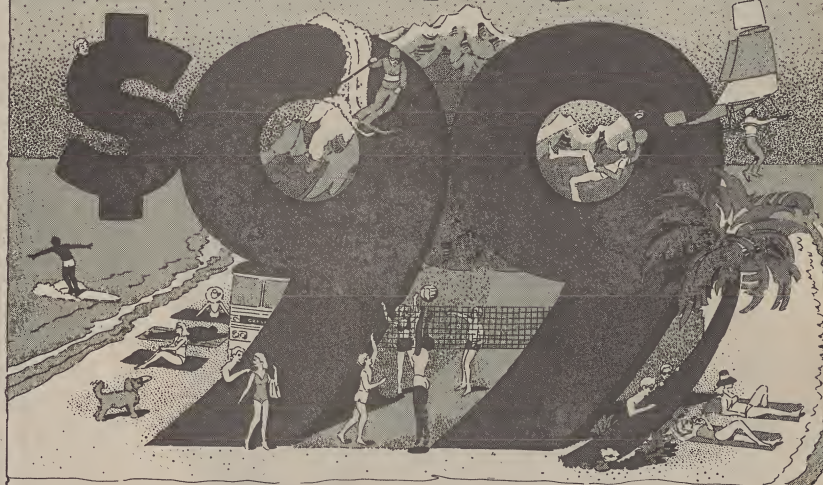
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# Edwards is behind Cougars' success

Continued from page 13  
up till 1972, just getting above .500 was considered a successful season. In 1972 he took over for Tom Hudspeh, whose overall record was 39-42. In his first year as head coach, the Cougars managed a 7-4 record, behind the rushing of Pete Van Valkenburg.

But Edwards felt that the forward pass would be his means to success. "Of all my years of coaching (prior to 1972), most of my experience with success has been with the pass. With Virgil Carter and Mark Lyons, we threw the football and won."

So Edwards went to the passing offense. "I made my mind up and went with the pass."

But his first year with the passing attack wasn't as successful as planned, as the Cougars ended the season with a 5-6 record. "Things didn't go well, but I had to stay with it."

Since the 5-6 year, Edwards has never had a losing season and is the brains behind one of the most powerful offensive attacks in the nation. The quarterback factory, as referred to by many journalists and broadcasters, is something that has come about because of the Cougars high-powered passing offense. The most amazing thing about all of BYU's quarterbacks is the fact that none of them were heavily recruited out of high school. And yet, the Cougars have had five All-American quarterbacks in Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Robbie Bosco.

According to Edwards, it is the system that helps them to become All-Americans. "When we recruit quarterbacks, they have to be a good athlete, have a strong arm, good sense for the game and to be able to take the pressure and adversity that goes along with being a quarterback," Edwards also said the approach that they take is to give a quarterback enough throwing time and experience with the Cougars' complicated passing attack that he will be ready to take over the job.

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## Y used to give film award

According to Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny, for three years in the 1960s BYU gave a film award of its own.

"From 1966 until 1968 . . . BYU gave a Family Movie of the Year Award in conjunction with The Improvement Era magazine, KSL radio and television and the Deseret News, all Church-controlled operations. The purpose was to present an award to

the movie of the year that best expressed qualities of family unity, love, and decent personal relationships. The award went in 1966 to "The Sound of Music," in 1967 to "Follow Me Boys," and in 1968 to "To Sir with Love." The festivities usually included a student assembly and award banquet. In 1969 and the immediately succeeding years, no movie seemed worthy and no award was given. The program was not revived."

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# Wilkinson era saw leaps in progress

By TOD SANDERS  
Senior Reporter

In the 20 years since 1965, most colleges at BYU have undergone consolidations and revisions within the university's basic academic framework.

According to the four-volume work, *Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years*, edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson, the most decided changes took place in the decade between 1965 and 1975.

The reason for these changes were due in part to the tremendous growth BYU experienced during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The following is a brief description of some of the major changes and highlights that have come about in the various colleges in the last 20 years — the majority of which is focused on the ten year span from 1965 to 1975 — which proved to be a crucial period in BYU's maturation process.

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences had established a firm base during the early part of the Wilkinson era (1961 to 1971) under the guidance of Thomas L. Martin. Martin had been named the leading teacher of agriculture in America by the American Society of Agronomy.

A major change in the college took place in 1967 when the Departments of Agronomy and Horticulture were merged to strengthen a program dating back to the administration of Benjamin Cluff in the 1890s.

The Department of Animal Science, under the direction of Phil Shumway from 1962 to 1974, worked to expand the BYU dairy and beef herds, as well as the Dairy Products Laboratory.

The College of Business (formerly Commercial) experienced great changes in the 17 years between 1967 and 1974. The Department of Accounting increased its faculty near-

ly 2½ times and the Business Management Department saw its faculty double during those years. In 1971 the College of Business organized the Department of Organizational Behavior.

During the fall of 1979 the School of Management was created to administer the departments formerly under the College of Business. It was derived from the Graduate School of Management and the departments in the College of Business.

During the Wilkinson years many innovations greatly expanded the prestige and reputation of the BYU College of Education.

Dean Antone K. Romney suc-

ceeded in having BYU's education program fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

BYU's College of Family Living was the first of its kind in the country.

The Department of Child Development and Family Relationships had long been the most popular and progressive departments in the college. By 1973 it operated 14 child development groups, two of which were in public schools. The college underwent a major change in 1980. In that year the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences was created from the

College of Family Living, some areas of the College of Humanities and the College of Social Sciences.

The College of Humanities was kept as a separate entity during the transformation. For many years the College of Humanities had the largest faculty of any college. That distinction now belongs to the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, which currently employs 183 full-time faculty.

It was not organized into a separate administrative unit until June of 1965. When the college was formed at that time it consisted of three areas besides humanities. They were the De-

partment of English, the Department of Languages and an interdepartmental program in Latin-American studies. In 1972 the Department of Linguistics was organized.

The College of Social Sciences had been organized in 1965 after being part of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications continued its cultivation and promotion of the fine arts under the direction of Lorin F. Wheelwright, who was appointed dean in 1967.

See ERA page 17

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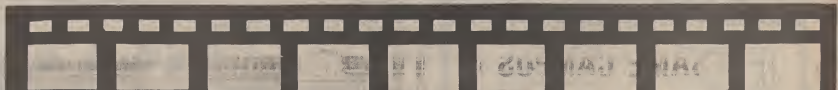
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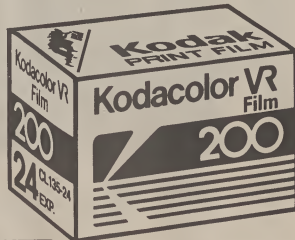
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## Era saw most change between '65 and '75

Continued from page 16

Wheelwright brought to BYU a rich background in music from New York City. By the time he retired in 1974 the college had grown to 2,500 fine arts and communication majors and 125 full-time faculty. Currently there are 1,117 communications majors alone.

The greatest growth and maturation of the College of Nursing came during the last 10 years of the Wilkinson administration, but the single most important development in the college came in 1973 when a "ladder" curriculum was created to enable students to progress from a two-year degree to a four-year degree without interruption.

The completion of the Stephen L. Richards Physical Education building in 1965 gave the university one of the finest physical education centers in the country. Next to the College of Religious Instruction and the Depart-

ment of English, the College of Physical Education drew more students than any other department during the latter part of the Wilkinson era.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences made tremendous growth during the Wilkinson years. In 1951 there were 20 members of the faculty who taught physical sciences. By the 1971-72 school year the faculty of the physical and engineering sciences had increased to 185.

Since the entire student body at BYU participated in some form of religious study, the BYU Board of Trustees authorized the creation of the College of Religious Instruction under guidelines given by President David O. McKay, who warned, "We must always remember that at BYU religion is to be taught in any and all subjects and not confined to the College of Religion."

### Fruitful Tree adopted emblem of Y centennial

BYU celebrated its centennial in 1975, and the BYU Centennial Committee adopted as its emblem "the Fruitful Tree," and as its motto "Love of God, Pursuit of Truth, and Service to Mankind."

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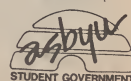
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# Flat tops, flood pants stylish at Y in 1965

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Senior Reporter

What was it like to be a BYU student in 1965, back in the days when bouffant hair styles, thick flat tops, and flood pants were popular? How have things changed since the times when student enrollment was 17,800? How does the BYU of 1985 compare to the BYU of 1965?

Dr. Richard A. Heaps, who graduated from BYU in 1966 and is now a counseling psychologist and educational psychology professor here, said he feels BYU has gone through change over the years, but compared to the radical changes most other universities go through, BYU has maintained relative stability.

"The shifts made here have been subtle and have taken place over a longer period of time," he said. "The common interest and concern about Life (LDS) Church tends to promote a similarity with the past. It provides for more stability and constancy within a changing world. Students can identify with some of what has happened in the past."

Though BYU maintains a certain level of stability, things do change. "The atmosphere and values were more conservative then," Heaps said. Fads come and fade go. Some fads even return. Heaps said some of the fashions that were popular when he was a student are coming back in style again today.

"In the 1960s we saw the ending period of the butch flat top haircut, which seems to be coming back now," he said. "What we called 'flood pants' (cropped pants) were very common then, also." More emphasis was placed on campus activities 20 years ago. "At that time most of the activities students were involved in were centered around campus," Heaps said. "A lot of emphasis was placed on attending those activities. Now it seems as though there is more interest in, or opportunity for, off-campus activities."

Student population is another thing that has changed in the past 20 years. "At that time things were smaller at the university," Heaps said. "There was more of a sense of community. We would have 'Y Days,' when we would clean up parts

of Provo, whitewash the 'Y' and then get together after for dinners. The activities became a focal point for the whole community."

BYU has received more recognition academically and non-academically over the past 20 years. "I think the national recognition of the university has grown and will continue to grow," he said. "I've seen greater national recognition of academic departments as well as non-academic programs." Athletic teams have also come a long way since 1965. Heaps mentioned the 1984-85 football season when, in a major upset, BYU's football team beat the then nationally ranked Utah State team.

The physical presence of campus was much different 20 years ago. The football stadium was built in 1960. The football stadium was built in 1960. The stadium was located where the Richards Building is. There was no Marriott Center either. "All of the Forums, Devotionals, and basketball games took place in the Smith Fieldhouse," Heaps said.

Students took tests in class all the time since there was no testing center. The bookstore was located in the Herald R. Clark Building, and the Harris Fine Arts Center had just been completed. Because the Richards Building was under construction in 1965, P.E. classes were moved to different places. "People who had P.E. classes had to attend them at various locations all over campus, and even all over Provo," Heaps said.

Class size began to increase around 1965, when the university began to experience rapid growth in student population and in the physical facilities of the school.

Looking toward the future, Heaps said he believes without a doubt that BYU will continue to improve and receive more and more national recognition.

"The growing years as far as size and numbers are over," Heaps said. "Now the growth will be in quality. So much attention in the 1960s had to be given to the growing student population and major demands for new facilities. Now attention can be given to the quality of what occurs in those facilities."

## '75 study reveals characteristics of Y professors

A study was done in 1975 to determine the characteristics of the average BYU professor. According to *Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny*, the results showed:

"BYU's typical teacher in 1975 is male, was born in Utah, attended BYU as a college student, and obtained a doctorate at a university outside Utah. After brief experience elsewhere between the completion of his graduate work and his return to Provo, he has been a BYU faculty member for nine years, is the father of four children, and looks forward to another 21 years of service at the University, because he is now only 44. He is one of 1,182 full-time faculty members, a group six times the size of the full-time faculty in 1951. In 1951, 85 percent of the faculty had undergraduate degrees from BYU, but 84 percent of the faculty with doctorates had obtained them outside Utah."

"The percentage of faculty members who hold doctorate degrees has increased from 26 percent of the full-time faculty in 1951 to 60 percent in 1975."

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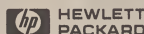
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# Reva Beck Bosone: Utah's Congresswoman

A lecture by Kathryn L. MacKay,  
Researcher with the American West Center,  
University of Utah

Date: Thursday, March 28,  
1985

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: 251 Tanner Building



Kathryn L. MacKay

In 1946, Reva Beck Bosone, a divorced, jack-Mormon Democrat was elected Utah's first and, thus far, only congresswoman. She had enjoyed a distinguished career as a lawyer and judge. Serving two terms in Congress, she developed the legislation which Senator Arthur Watkins would later fashion into the controversial law terminating Indians as tribes and wards of the government. She voted against funding for the Central Intelligence Agency, a vote which later helped to defeat her, as opponents used it in a smear campaign in which she was labeled a communist sympathizer.

A colorful and charismatic person, the judge advised women to "raise a little more hell." She is a significant figure in Utah history and women's history. March is national Women's History Month, an appropriate time to remember Judge Bosone.

Based on the judge's papers, donated to the Marriott library, University of Utah, and an extensive oral interview conducted a few years before her death, the presentation will focus on her congressional years.

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# he crescendo continues

## Y's Music Department sees period of growth

By AMBER BOYLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Darrel Stubbs, a member of the BYU Music Department since 1962, has seen a period of tremendous growth and development that has spanned more than 20 years.

Stubbs, who was born and raised in Provo, had heard that BYU was looking for an oboe specialist. At the time he was in California working on a doctorate degree in teaching.

"BYU has always been something special to me," Stubbs said. "When this opportunity came along, I took it. The salary wasn't much, but compromises were made."

Stubbs started out with BYU's Music Department as an assistant professor of music. He taught theory, a survey of music history and a woodwind workshop that prepared prospective woodwind teachers.

The reputation of BYU's music program (around 1965) was good, but not as high as now," Stubbs said. "But the reputation was very, very good even before then. We had a good strong department and we were building."

"The department was on the verge of becoming a school of its own someday," he

continued. "Even now, we could have a fine school of music, with some changes. We have a very strong faculty. There is no school that can come close to us."

Stubbs added that BYU's music program is strong and that BYU is one of about six schools in the area that can lead in the area of music.

Stubbs said BYU had only one band and one orchestra when he came here. There were also few chamber ensembles. Now, BYU has three orchestras and two bands with large chamber music activity.

The department also has great specialization in the areas of brass, percussion and jazz. According to Stubbs, BYU's musical activities have more than doubled in the past 20 years — maybe even tripled.

Stubbs added that the scope of training within the Music Department has changed. The makeup of music students has also changed. Music education was stressed the most then, and a majority of the students specialized in music education.

"The reputation of the emphasis on teaching has diminished. Other areas within the field of music seem to have increased in popularity."

For example, such fields as composition, musicology and theory have grown tremendously in reputation.

"BYU has always drawn guest artists," Stubbs said. He spoke of Herald R. Clark, the local impresario, who represented BYU 20 years ago and brought in world-renowned artists to the Provo Tabernacle. Now, through the construction of the Harris Fine Arts Center and its facilities, these artists can be brought straight to BYU.

"BYU's music program has experienced growth in a multi-faceted way," Stubbs said. "There is improved quality in the music segment of the library and in other areas as well. If I had to use one word to describe the Music Department within the last 20 years, that word would have to be 'growth.'"

BYU can always go in and out and get the best faculty," Stubbs added. "BYU attracts top-flight faculty — something that was not true 20 years ago."

"The future for BYU's Music Department is bright," Stubbs said. "I believe it is destined to go ever upward and onward. Based on the past 20 years, the future is expansive."

Stubbs also commented that when he came to BYU, the Music Department was housed in the Social Hall. Classes were scattered all over campus. Some were even held in the Quonset huts.

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## Y women's sports of today evolved from small events

By MARK FLETCHER  
Universe Sports Writer

From small programs such as archery, ping-pong and shuffleboard comes the great BYU women's athletic program of today.

Lu Wallace has been guiding the women's athletic program since 1972. Her first experience with BYU sports came as an aquatics specialist. "My first years were spent in teaching almost every sport," she said.

At the time Wallace came to BYU, the women were competing in "sports days." Most of the schools in the state would get together and play three or four matches in one day, Wallace said. The more popular sports of the day were archery, field hockey, softball, skiing, tennis and volleyball.

After three or four years, the Inter-Mountain Collegiate region was formed with schools from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. "We would go to an all-region tournament at the end of the year," Wallace said. "When we traveled, we traveled by bus. The athletes would take their sack lunches along because they had to pay their own food and lodging."

In 1968 the Coaches of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women first started sponsoring national championships. 1969 was the first year that BYU sent a women's team (volleyball) to the event.

Later the CIAW was phased out with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women taking over. The AIAW started national championships for most of the sports. BYU eventually sponsored two national championships in volleyball and one in gymnastics.

In 1973 the first athletic grant was awarded to women. A change in university rules and the passing of Title IX helped pave the way.

A new era of equal opportunity for women athletes was opening up. The amount of money received was \$9,000, the equivalent cost of the tuitions for 15 Latter-day Saint students for two semesters.

The new budget for scholarships was a far cry from the 1960s when Phyllis Jacobson, head of women's physical education, asked President Ernest L. Wilkinson for \$2,000 to buy the women uniforms.

With the advent of more funding, the women's program took on a new look, Wallace said. "You started finding a change in attitude and in ability," she said. "The college competition took on a higher caliber of performance."

"The philosophy of play for the fun of playing disappeared. Wins and losses became more important," Wallace said. "I have mixed feelings about the change. More funding was a necessary move for equal opportunity, but on the other hand, there is a great deal that can be learned from participating for the sake of participation."

## Y's dress code is re-dressed only modestly over the years

There was a growing sentiment among the student body desiring a revamped dress code in the early 1970s. During the latter part of the Wilkinson administration, female students were allowed to wear slacks and pantsuits on campus, although denim and grubbies were still prohibited.

Upon taking office, President Dallin H. Oaks found there was considerable pressure to relax the BYU standards concerning the length of men's hair and the modesty of women's clothing. But the president made it clear there would be no changes from the previous administration concerning dress and grooming codes.

"I have received many inquiries during the past few months about whether the standards at BYU will be maintained. The answer is yes," he said.

In his inaugural address, Oaks said, "This university should not be a participant, a party or a tool in the direct resolution or treatment of social problems."

He went on to say, "We will continue to be selective about what we tolerate on this campus and even more selective about what we sponsor."

"We're glad to be part of your life."



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# 'Letters to the editor' still the same

By ANNE K. THORNTON  
Teaching Assistant

Letters to the editor, the most-read section of The Daily Universe, have not changed much in 20 years.

The letters to the editor in 1965, then published under the headline, "Campus Comment and Controversy," covered the same issues popular in today's letters, such as honor and dress code, parking, inconsiderate actions by students and ASBYU.

One letter, criticizing the lowering of standards at BYU, said, "Who can remember the days before the dance-hall girl stockings? When girls wouldn't be seen in shorts or tight slacks on campus?"

Another 1965 letter, similar to those written today, expressed concern for the misuse of unserved study carrels. "I recently became disturbed (in an inquisitive sort of way) at continually seeing a number of these carrels with books, briefcases, coats, etc. in them and no people," it read. The writer suggested someone police the premises and remove articles left for more than 15 minutes.

Students in 1965 also seemed frustrated at the constant use of activity cards. One student wrote in the following joke:

"Three college students were met at the pearly gates by Saint Peter. He asked the first student which university he had attended. 'Utah State, Sir' was the reply. 'You may go in,' said Saint Peter. He asked the second student to which the same conversation took place.

"He then asked the third student the same question. 'BYU, Sir,' was his reply. 'May I see your activity card, please.'"

ASBYU is a popular subject for letters to the editor—some are positive and some are negative. In March 1965 a student wrote about her experience of handing out campaign literature during ASBYU elections. She gave literature to seven

girls, who did not read it.

"I was appalled at the (lack of) enthusiasm of these girls. Next year I am anxious to find out which of these girls will be complaining the loudest about the way the studentbody government is run."

Even 20 years ago, people were "appalled." Another letter five years later talked about the attitude of the ASBYU student body officers. "I'm afraid there's a bit of snobbery creeping in up there, and I don't like to see it happening," it read.

Some topics appear seasonally. In September, letters appear about frustrations with lines, parking and football ticket distribution. In October, the pros and cons of deer hunting are debated. As final time comes the letters about inconsiderate actions of students who talk and eat in the library.

Complaints about parking tickets are a popular subject. A student in 1970 wrote, "I feel compelled to write to you because I feel I have received a \$6 shaft from BYU security." The letter complained about a required parking sticker.

In 1981, two male students wrote about deer hunting:

"Because we is once again expectin' this here newspaper to fill the back page with a crawl full of fancy letterin' from all them huntin' an' anti-huntin' folks, we done felt a need to state our position on the matter. The only reason we done took to the hills last year after them four-legged deers, is because we couldn't ketch none of them two-legged ones. Well, this year we ain't had no luck with either variety, so we done took the advice of them NOW persons an' we is goin' to let the deers ketch us. Huntin' season opens immediately!"

BYU sports, especially football, also pick up many letters. After BYU lost its second bowl game in 1978, a reader wrote, "We propose that the BYU football team play the Houston Cougars in the first annual 'Artichoke Bowl!' Each will be spotted 50 points to see which team can blow it first."

The mood of the letters changed, however, when the BYU football team became No. 1 in the 1984-85 season. Several letters claimed BYU had outgrown the Holiday Bowl.

"Really has finally struck home — the Holiday Bowl 'stinks' and has only been doing a disservice to the WAC Champions. Perhaps it is time for the WAC to break off with the Holiday Bowl, or maybe

an 'open post-season,' even with an occasional 'No Bowl' could only be better than what the Holiday Bowl has to offer."

Some letters to the editor have sparked controversies. In 1976, a letter to the editor about Nelli Diamond's upcoming concert in February received local and national attention. See LETTERS page 21

BYU Hawaii becomes a BYU branch

In April 1974 it was announced that the Church College of Hawaii, a four year college that had previously reported to the associate commissioner of Church Education would become a branch campus of BYU.



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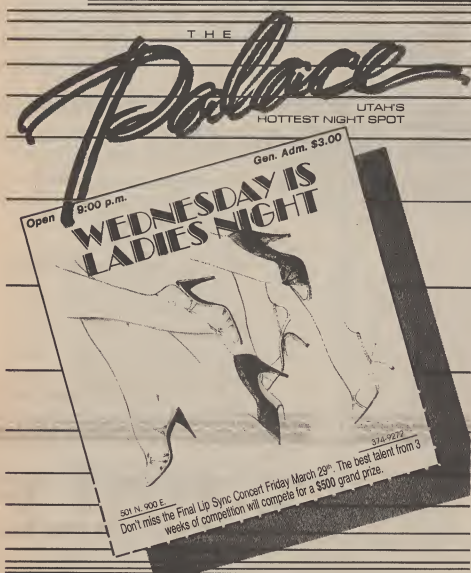
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# 'Letters to the editor' alike

Continued from page 20

The first letter pointed out that Diamond's hair was not in compliance with the honor code. "I submit that when we see daily a heroic 'X12' portrait of Neil Diamond, who is obviously out of keeping with the Lord's standard of grooming (whether he knows it or not), there is planted in many of us a desire to imitate."

The response to the original letter brought even more attention: "The social office should refuse to even schedule a performer who does not meet the BYU's unique standard of grooming. . . . Of course, this policy will eliminate such popular artists as John Denver, Seals & Croft, and the Osmond Brothers, but that is the price we will have to pay to retain our peculiarity."

National news came again in 1978 when a BYU coed wrote a letter about her experience with the testing center. She was refused admittance because she was wearing jeans. "So, turning to an expedient alternative, I ran into the nearby library bathroom and removed my pants! I then buttoned up my long coat and walked back to the testing center where I was admitted without question."

One of the reply letters blamed The Universe for printing the coed's letter:

"I don't in any way remove the blame from the sister that wrote that article. There's bound to be among the clusters of students as at BYU at least one sour grape — but, for heaven's sake, protect the prophet, protect the university, and protect the Lord's church by doing your job: Edit!"

The banning of Boy George's records from the BYU Bookstore in 1984 also brought a flood of letters to the editor. One satirical letter listed other musicians and artists whose works should be removed from the bookstore, including the following: "Mozart — have you ever read his filthy letters to his fiancée?"

"Lizt — had 27 recorded illegitimate children."

"Elton John — a homosexual — oops, bisexual."

"Olivia Newton-John — has said that she likes girls as much as boys, or better when she has to perform (in front of them)."

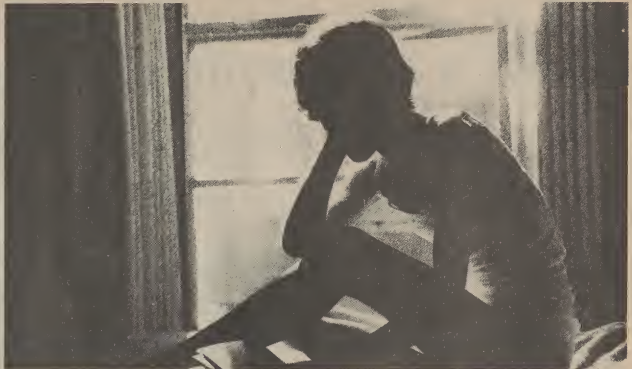
According to a study three years ago, students read letters to the editor more consistently than any other section of The Daily Universe. Perhaps the reason is found in this letter printed in 1978: "Complain of the girl who griped of the guy 'Who picks on these walking 'cross lawns.' Oh my!"

"... Complain of the dress standards, long lines and food."

"Whatever else suits your fancies or mood."

"Then send it to EDITOR so you can see 'YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER! Just like me.'"

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## HERITAGE OPINIONS

# Early to bed, early to rise was Maeser's academic philosophy

Dec. 11, 1972  
Some BYU coeds complain because they have to be in their dorms by midnight.

But dorm hours used to be 8 p.m. on week nights (including Friday) and 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights. Those were the rules in January 1880 at the Brigham Young Academy, then under the direction of Principal Karl G. Maeser.

The principal "dormitory" was the Brigham Young Academy boarding house, where four girls in a room were charged \$9 a month rent.

The bell for rising sounded at 6:30 every morning; prayer was at 7 a.m. Students were admonished by rules to come to morning prayer "orderly and cleanly dressed."

No "loud talking or confusion" was

allowed; studying was to continue until evening prayer at 9 p.m.

Students who wished to study until "lights out" at 10 p.m. were "not to be disturbed" according to boarding house rules.

Maeser stated in an 1880 student assembly that students "should not study till 12 or one o'clock every night" and said that if they did, the last one and a half hours were worse than no study at all.

What about teachers who assigned just too much homework? Maeser had a solution to this problem. "All students should go to bed no later than 10 o'clock," he emphasized in a Sept. 3, 1889 assembly.

The teacher has no right to give the students more work than they are willing to take. The amount of work is always left in the hands of the stu-

dents so that they will not be overloaded. — for one teacher does not know how much work another has given, therefore the student must be the judge of the amount of work he can do."

The principal had advice on dating too. He told students they "should not stay out till the last minute every night."

On Nov. 23, 1882, he said that students going home from dates were "put to bed slowly and when they reach their home, they sometimes stand at the gate from a half to three quarters of an hour on the cold damp ground."

"In this way young ladies get severe colds, and a young man that will keep a young lady standing out in the cold is no gentleman."

Students were required to receive written permission from Maeser before attending a dance or party and were allowed to attend the theater only once a week.

"Some may perhaps think it's none of my business where they are or what they do when out of school," he told the student body, "but that is a law of the Academy, and if they wish it to be none of my business, all they have to do is leave."

Landlords, in turn, were to keep watch on student buying habits and try to keep them from going into debt. Principal Maeser printed a notice to "The citizens of Provo, keeping student borders" to "furnish only plain substantial food, conforming with the spirit of the Word of Wisdom as may be as possible."

Kathryn Jenkins



## An eventful blind date!

Dec. 3, 1971  
All she did was talk about her dog. That was my first blind date.

The second one I called and asked her if she'd be reasonable. At the door, she plumped out in a gowning evening strap and, had it been any more low cut, she would have been left barefoot. That wasn't bad though, because if it hadn't been for her Adam's apple, she wouldn't have had any figure at all. At the end of the date, she fell at the same door. I would have picked her up but I vowed that night never to deal with fallen women.

At any rate, blind dates have never been a case of love at first sight. Granted some marriages have mushroomed from them and I imagine there has been a time when Dwight D. Eisenhower must have said to President Nixon, "Have I got a fella for your Julie?" But I just never win at them. In closing I ask you these questions of the girls:

Do you protect yourself from Peeping Toms by leaving the shades up? Do you pray for rain so that you can hide behind an umbrella? Is your face so homely that you always look at the reverse side of a pocket mirror to keep from scaring yourself to death? Are you knock-kneed, cross-eyed, lantern-jawed, droop-lipped, pigeon-toed, and hawk-nosed? Do you sleep with your face in the pillow just to be kind to burglars? Are you sweet 24 hours and never been held hands with? Are you called to the phone every five minutes to turn down a side-show offer?

Are you the female described above? If so, I'll pay you \$50 spot cash for an answer to this column. All you have to do is drop a line and tell me the hiding place of that sphagnum floculation, that ortogonal ingulator that set me up with you last Saturday night. . . .

Dale Van Aita

## Unclaimed tickets a longtime worry for BYU athletics

Feb. 18, 1966  
For the last few home basketball games as many as 300 student tickets for seats in the Smith Fieldhouse have been unclaimed and sold to the general public.

Any student could have walked through the West Annex of the fieldhouse at 7 p.m. or later, displayed his student activity card and received a ticket.

Why have some students failed to use the small number of seats allotted to them? Perhaps one reason is the ease in which one can watch a game on closed circuit television.

Another reason for not using the fieldhouse tickets might be the inconvenience of getting up early in the morning to get a numbered pass.

Then coming to the game at least one hour early to exchange the pass on a seat ticket is an additional awkward for some.

However, passes which have not been handed out in the mornings have been available in the Wilkinson Center Information desk during the day

of the game. Even with all this, all the passes have not been distributed.

With only 3,700 tickets allotted to the student body of 20,000, it would appear that students are either lazy or disinterested in basketball.

The method of distribution this year has been one of the best, but many students probably feel that it is harder to get tickets than it is really worth.

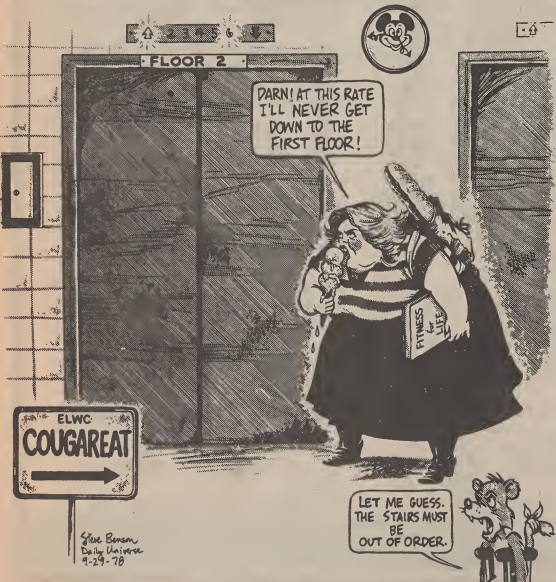
To add more concern to the problems, a sub-committee has recently been appointed from the University Athletic Advisory Council to make a study of the present breakdown of ticket distribution.

From the study will evolve a set policy giving students a definite number of tickets to each game.

A comparison of 3,700 to 20,000 seems like a small representation of students to fit into a fieldhouse which will hold almost 10,000 people.

But if the present tickets aren't being used, maybe we don't deserve any more.

Universe Opinion



## Guidelines for kissing made out: practice makes perfect

Nov. 29, 1976  
Webster defines a kiss as a gentle touch or contact; to caress with the lips, or to touch with the lips as a mark of affection or greeting.

The type of kiss one receives depends on the person giving it. The "adage" practice makes perfect" particularly applies to kissing. There are three kinds which are a lot of little pecks, and fish kisses where you don't come up for air. Outrained kisses are full of mush and little kisses pack a lot of volume.

Kissing is more complicated than the average person would imagine. There are a few basic rules a boy should learn before he tries to kiss a girl. It is wise to learn these, otherwise he may blunder and get his face slapped. The rules are basically simple:

— Don't ask a girl if you can kiss her — girls don't like to be asked. In-

stead, take her into your arms and lay one on her. If she acts like she didn't like it, kiss her again, because that is all it is — an act.

— When you kiss a girl, kiss her at least twice. The reasoning behind this is she'll think you are a lover (if you have been practicing) or you may learn something new (if she has been practicing).

— Never ask a girl how she liked the kiss. If she liked it she'll let you know. If she didn't, it will save you a lot of embarrassment.

— If you want to kiss a girl good-night at the door, kiss her and get it over with before the situation becomes awkward. Girls hate standing at the front of the door for half an hour making small talk while some guys get up enough nerve to kiss her.

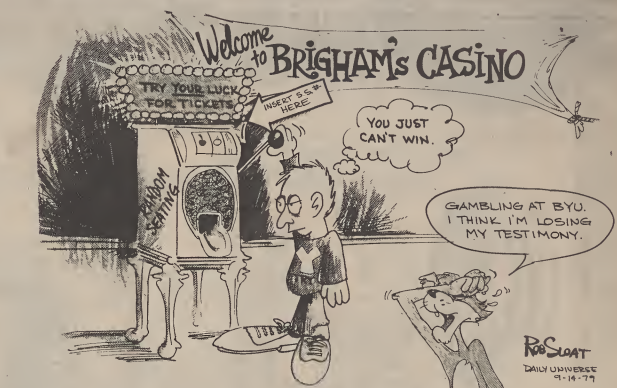
It is a proven fact, according to a German scientist, that when a boy kisses a girl, his pulse rate increases

from 72 to 110, while a girl's pulse rate increases to 108.

This leads to the fact that every-time a man kisses a woman he shortens his life by 180 seconds. If the average kiss lasts 20 seconds, that is three kisses per minute or nine minutes off your life for every minute you spend kissing. Since there are 1,440 minutes in a day, if a person was to spend one whole day doing nothing but kissing he would cut nine days off his life.

At this rate, it would take a little over 40 days of solid kissing to cut out one whole year off your life. In 40 days, you could get in 172,800 kisses.

Now that you are aware of the types of kisses, the basic rules for kissing and the consequences — get out there and make the most of it! If you start practicing now, by the time you are 90 you may be a "red hot lover!" — if you're not dead. Jan Belton



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### The Final Chapter

April 11, 1973

Editor:  
And it came to pass that early on the morn of the last day, there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was among them many weepers and gnashers of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid. Notwithstanding, some rejoiced.

And they were who left hand undone those things which they ought to have done and had done the things which they ought not to have done. For these, justice was at hand and there was no help for it.

And these were they who left behind roommates abiding in the forms to keep watch over their books by night, but it availed them not. And these were ones who were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil. But by others they were called curse-slayers and were sorely despised.

And they came into their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And some among them repented their riotous living and be-  
came their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the appointed hour there came one among them smiling, and he passed among them and went on his way.

Many then varied were the ques-  
tions thereon, but still more varied were the answers given. Moreover, some of the teachings had fallen on fertile soil and some had fallen fallow, but most had fallen flat.

And there was among them a small number who offered up a sacrificial bull in honor of the instructor. But he answered them, "Merry cannot rob justice," and he accepted no more bull from them.

But there were others among them that wrote for one hour, and some two, and few wrote three hours and smiled, for they came to pass.

Sheldon Nelson

### No to denim jeans

Nov. 14, 1978

Editor:  
Today I was subjected to unnecessary embarrassment, and I hope that this letter will hasten a change in a silly double standard that exists here at BYU.

While waiting in line to take a math test in the notorious testing center, I was informed by an employee that I would not be allowed to take my test. The reason? I was wearing pants made out of denim material!

After a futile attempt at reasoning with the employee, I realized that there was no chance of being admitted in my nice denim pants. It was snowing outside, so I really didn't feel like walking all the way home just to change my pants. So, turning to an expedient alternative, I ran into the nearby library bathroom and removed my pants. I then buttoned up my long coat and walked back to the testing center where I was admitted without question.

There is something strangely per-  
verse and incongruous about a dress code which demands that a girl dressed in nice denim pants is rejected from a campus facility, while a girl in underpants and an overcoat is acceptable.

Is it that vital that we expose the lower half of our legs?

A. Lavon Bryan

### Respect for our flag

April 11, 1966

Editor:  
Every morning at 7:50 a.m. and every evening at 5 p.m. the students at BYU come to a halt if they are outside or within the sound range of our national anthem.

As the year has passed, I've noticed many students who stop reluctantly, and a few who just keep right on walking. Some who stop, start talking.

One morning I was walking with a friend to my eight o'clock class. The second the national anthem started playing we stopped. He said, "Oh no that crummy flag ceremony. I wish they'd have it at 5:00 in the morning so that we wouldn't have to stop. I don't know why, but when he said that I felt as if I'd been stabbed deeply in to stomach with a knife. As soon as the ceremony was over, I asked him why he didn't enjoy coming to attention when the flag was going up or coming down. He avoided my question but I got the idea that this was a waste of time.

I have strong feelings towards our

American flag. I've learned what it stands for, my freedom to do as I please. I've read about other less fortunate people who don't enjoy the freedom I do, such as people who live in Russia or China.

I'm glad to be an American and have the chance to pause twice a day for our flag. Anyone who lives in America and doesn't feel the flag is important, needs to take a different look at what America has done for him.

Dave Harman

### Apathy on campus

March 29, 1967

Editor:  
What's all this noise about apathy around our campus?

I don't think it's really all that bad. Even if it were, who cares?

Richard Hacken

### Ode to Standards

March 22, 1972

Editor:  
An Ode to Standards  
Were it possible to Brigham Young to visit this university, His namesake to see, Would Brigham have to shave his beard and trim his hair,

or just how would he fare? Or, if George Albert Smith were to attend a game (in the Fieldhouse bearing his name) Would he have to do the same?

Could Joseph F. Smith audit a class,

Or would he have to wear a mask to make it past? (Would they force Karl G. Maeser to use the razor?)

Ah! But, "Standards" today are the general tenor, So let's name a building after Yul Brynner!

Frank Edmunds  
Mapleton, Utah

### Short hair standard

March 14, 1972

Editor:  
With renewed emphasis on standards concerning long hair, it seems only fair that we "moderate in all things" advocates demand the virtues of a single standard. It therefore, seems only just to change standards to also prohibit too short of hair. The new standard would fall hardest on those few who are encountering the problem of baldness, particularly in the administration and faculty. However, when we consider the number of visitors who come to our campus, the price seems only too small to pay.

Mike Cleaverley  
Provo

### Seniors first please

Dec. 8, 1973

Editor:  
I feel that the only fair athletic poli-

cy is to distribute the tickets on a seniority basis.

Merlin Thompson  
Senior  
Perry, Utah  
Dec. 10, 1973

Editor:  
In regards to the ticket distribution policy, we feel that Mr. Thompson has a good idea. However, we feel that the tickets should be distributed on a juniority basis.

Steve Cherry  
Junior  
Los Gatos, Calif.

### Solution offered

Jan. 27, 1976

Editor:  
The solution to the problem of long lines, full parking lots and a crowded Cougarreat has recently come to my attention.

How about a mandatory death penalty for all parking violations and snowball fights?

If BYU Security would listen to my advice, all of our woes would be at an end.

Mark Blanchard  
Delmar, N.Y.

### A 'hair'y' debate

Jan. 11, 1978

Editor:  
I believe that Dallin Oaks (or anyone else) has as much right to make me cut my hair as I do to tell him to brush his teeth.

Jay Stafford  
Denver, Colo.